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United Strategy

What is the best "strategy" in helping to serve the spiritual needs of Young America?

Dr. Gene Stone

How shall organizations in these endeavors work? Should they unite and form a new group or should they continue separately and cooperate in common tasks?

Much prayer, thought and effort has been given by those concerned in trying to find the answers.

In 1947 a Joint Committee on United Strategy for Youth Work was formed. This was composed of representatives from the International Society of Christian Endeavor, the United Christian Youth Movement and the International Council of Religious Education, now the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Many meetings of the committee as a whole and sub-committees have been held.

A significant statement was issued by this Joint Committee at a meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 7.

This set aside for the present the thought of possible merger or the forming of a new youth organization or movement but called for increasing cooperation in areas of common concern, especially in furthering organized youth work in those churches and communities where at the present time none exists.

"We have become increasingly sure that God wills us to be and work together," the statement declared. It went on to say, "We have also become aware that to achieve this goal does not necessarily require organic union."

The complete statement of the Joint Committee on United Strategy is printed on page 6.

Reading List on Communism

Christian Endeavor has prepared for the All-American Conference to Combat Communism a suggested reading list on Communism and How to Combat It. This gives titles of books, pamphlets, magazines, leaflets with author, publisher and price. Copies may be secured from International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1201 East Broad Street, Columbus 5, Ohio.

For Service Personnel

Link, the monthly magazine of the United Fellowship of Protestants, carries an invitation to young men and women in the Armed Forces to attend the 42nd International Christian Endeavor Convention in Denver, June 22-27. Youth on furlough or at military installations near Denver are invited to enjoy the inspiration of this gathering.

Returning to Africa

Bernadine L. Hoffman of Charlotte, Michigan, is on her way back to the UBA Mission, Ghangbaia, Sierre Leone, West Africa. Miss Hoffman will begin her third term of service under the Board of the United Brethren in Christ. Part of her work in West Africa is with Christian Endeavor. While in the United States on furlough Miss Hoffman attended the Christian Citizenship Convocation of Christian Endeavor in Washington last June.

For Your Information

Honorable John C. Miller serving in the Senate of the Legislature of Pennsylvania is one of the youngest ever elected to that body. John Miller, who is an active Christian Endeavor leader in Beaver County, previously was a member of the House of Representatives. He was elected to his new post in November.

Harold E. Westerhoff, administrative secretary of the International Society, was recently ordained an elder in the newly organized Eastminster Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio.

Alva Sherrick is the new office secretary of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. She is a former president of Suffolk County.

Seeks Bibles

Rev. C. S. John, one of the Christian Endeavor leaders in India, is anxious to receive English New Testaments, Bibles and devotional books to help in his work in and around the city of Madras. His address is 124 Broadway, Madras, South India.

They "Speak" With Their Hands

Participating in Christian Endeavor meetings does not mean the speaking we usually think of for many youth in Talladega, Alabama. There at the School for the Deaf the members of the Christian Endeavor societies "speak" with their hands. J. H. McFarlane has been the director of the Christian Endeavor work at the school for 30 years.

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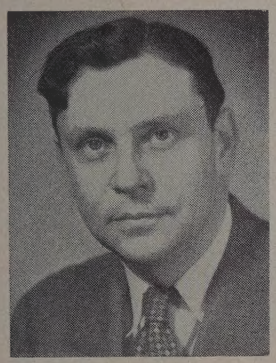

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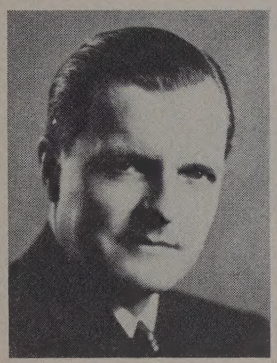

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Evening Speakers for Denver Meetings . .

Honorable Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, governor of Maryland, will receive International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation at the 42nd International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Denver, Colorado June 22-27.

With the announcement of the high honor to be given Mr. McKeldin it was also made known that Maryland's chief Executive will speak at the special citizenship night at the convention, Thursday, June 25.

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, chairman of the Program Committee, has advised that Dr. Louis H. Evans, who has recently resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, to become the first "minister-at-large" of the Presbyterian Church, has been secured to speak at the mass meeting Wednesday evening, June 24. An outstanding list of nationally and internationally known individuals are on the program for the evening sessions at Denver.

Bryan to Keynote

Dr. Ernest R. Bryan, president of the International Society, who recently returned from a tour around the world, will present the keynote address Monday evening.

Tuesday Dorothy Maynor and Todd Duncan, world renowned soloists, will present sacred music in the Red Rocks Amphitheater. Dr. Evans will preach Wednesday evening and Governor McKeldin will speak Thursday. A gigantic banquet is planned for Friday when three youth will talk. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, will make the closing address Saturday.

Governor McKeldin will be the 14th individual to receive the Distinguished Service Citation. Others who have been honored are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Former President Herbert H. Hoover, Harold E. Stassen, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and Mrs. Joseph H. Jones.

Governor Active in Many Circles

Besides his great achievements in politics and civic life Mr. McKeldin is well known for his social service and religious activities. He frequently speaks at church, Christian Endeavor, and other religious gatherings.

After graduating from the University of Maryland in 1925 Governor McKeldin practiced law in Baltimore City. He was mayor of Baltimore from 1943 to 1947 and was elected governor in 1950. He made the address nominating General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Presidential Candidate at the Republican Convention in July.

Mr. McKeldin is co-author with Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., of the book entitled, "The Art of Eloquence." Eight colleges and universities have given him honorary degrees.

Since the McKeldins have moved into Government House at Annapolis no intoxicating beverages are served.

Dr. Evans Popular Speaker

The gathering in Denver will be the sixth International Christian Endeavor Convention that Dr. Louis Evans has addressed as a major speaker.

Since 1941 Dr. Evans has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood — a church of over 6,000 members — now the largest Presbyterian Church in the world. Dr. Evans has resigned the pastorate to be the first "minister-at-large" of his denomination. He will preach throughout the country at colleges and universities, various church meetings, on radio and television and in other capacities.

Dr. Evans, who was a star football and basketball player when in college, has been popular with youth groups and on college and university campuses. He has served as president of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

"The Kingdom Is Yours" is the title of a recent book by Dr. Evans. Several years ago he wrote, "Youth Seeks A Master."

Dr. Evans was selected as the "Speaker of The Year" in religion by the Tau Kappa Alpha National College Honor Society in Speech at its annual Convention.

FELLOWSHIP TOUR

J. Allen Tucker, who will personally conduct Christian Endeavor's Fellowship Tour in connection with the convention in Denver, Colorado, is a past-master in that business.

J. Allen Tucker

Mr. Tucker has been in charge of a number of previous journeys. The present tour will leave from Philadelphia, Pa., July 19, and return there July 6. There are many points where individuals may join the group. Endeavorers in the West and Southwest can enjoy the travel to Sun Valley and Yellowstone Park following the convention. For details write to International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1201 East Broad Street, Columbus 5, Ohio.

DESIGNATES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK—Mayor Robert T. Oestreicher of Columbus, Ohio, signs a proclamation declaring January 25 — Febuary 1 as "Christian Endeavor Week." Witnessing the official act are (left to right)—Nancy Masters, vice-president, Franklin County (Ohio) Union; June Forrester, president; Dr. Gene Stone, general secretary, International Society; Harold E. Westerhoff, administrative secretary, International Society; Mrs. Victor DeRose, life recruit secretary, and Herb Sharp, treasurer.

Enthusiastic Celebrations Mark 72nd Anniversary

Christian Endeavor has stepped into another year with new life.

Youth and their leaders with the expectancy of greater accomplishments enthusiastically marked the 72nd Anniversary of the movement with great celebrations during Christian Endeavor Week-Youth Week, January 25-February 1.

With the theme, "Strive to Know-Dare to Believe," rallies, banquets, radio and television programs and service projects were held by thousands of youth groups around the world.

Christian Endeavor's attractive four-color panel poster was displayed across the country in the biggest advertising program of the organization in recent years.

Proclamation Issued

In Columbus, Ohio, the world "capital" of Christian Endeavor, Mayor Robert T. Oestreicher signed a special proclamation.

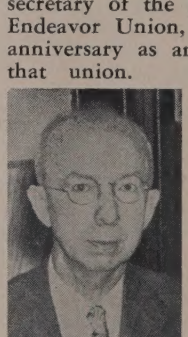
The Mayor's declaration in part read:

"Whereas, *Christian Endeavor Week* is observed to focus attention upon the responsibility youth have to the Church and the Church to youth; to dramatize the place and purpose of youth in the program of the Church and the community and to express the basic oneness of all Christian youth:

"Now, therefore, I, Robert T. Oestreicher, Mayor of the City of Columbus, Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of January 25 to February 1, 1953 as *Christian Endeavor Week* and urge that special recognition and assistance be given to young people to help them in more abundant living."

Dr. Mintel Honored

During Christian Endeavor Week Dr. Frederick L. Mintel, executive secretary of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, marked his thirtieth anniversary as an employed leader of that union.



Dr. Fredrick L. Mintel

Dr. Mintel besides his work in New Jersey has been influential in Christian Endeavor enterprises on an international scale. He is now serving on the Executive Committee of the International Society. Over a year ago Bloomfield (N. J.) College paid tribute to his activities with youth by giving him an honorary doctor's degree.

Dr. Mintel was the author of the manual issued for Christian Endeavor Week this year.

Via Radio and Television

Scores of special radio and televi programs were presented during C tian Endeavor Week.

Members of the Franklin Co (O.) Union appeared on two televi presentations and had a number spot announcements on radio.

Richmond, Virginia, conducted program on Station WMBG Jan 31. York County (Pa.) Hi-School ion presented a local half hour ser over Station WSBA.

The story of Christian Ende went over the air from Station K Denver, January 27. Leaders of Denver District were interviewed Dale Morgan, announcer, at the B day Banquet January 26. A tape cording was made and was broa the next night. Officers who took included Vickie Hanson, Chuck Comb, Pauline Palm, Janette Udd, tha Tillman and Joe Roorda.

Many Banquets and Rallies

Six societies participated in a b day rally at the "4th of Bruce" U Brethren Church, Bruce, Ontario, ada, January 30. Rev. J. Wesley bert, president of the Canadian U presented a maple leaf C. E. pi Rev. H. Wilson of Port Elgin, a fo Irish Endeavorer who recently cam Canada after serving as a missio in India.

B. McClain Cochran, a vice-presi of the International Society, addr the North Carolina banquet at Mas Temple, Greensboro. A birthday fering went for new office equipm

North Carolina Union spons evangelistic services Monday, Tue and Friday of C. E. Week at the lowing churches: Pleasant Hill C tian, Liberty; Conrad Memorial tist, High Point, and Spring Ga Friends, Greensboro. Rev. Robert ler was the preacher.

Golden Gate Union conducted 66th Annual Convention during a versary week at Ocean Avenue Pr terian Church, San Francisco. A b day celebration was held the after of February 1 with Eudora Sylve former Golden Gate Union Presi in charge.

Sheboygan District in Wisco staged their big rally and ban February 5 at Cedar Grove Refo Church. Farrill District in Wisco held their rally February 1.

Massachusetts Celebrates

Park Street Congregational Chu Boston, was the scene of the An Christian Endeavor Anniversary S ice, sponsored by the five co unions of Eastern Massachusetts—E Middlesex, Plymouth, Norfolk and

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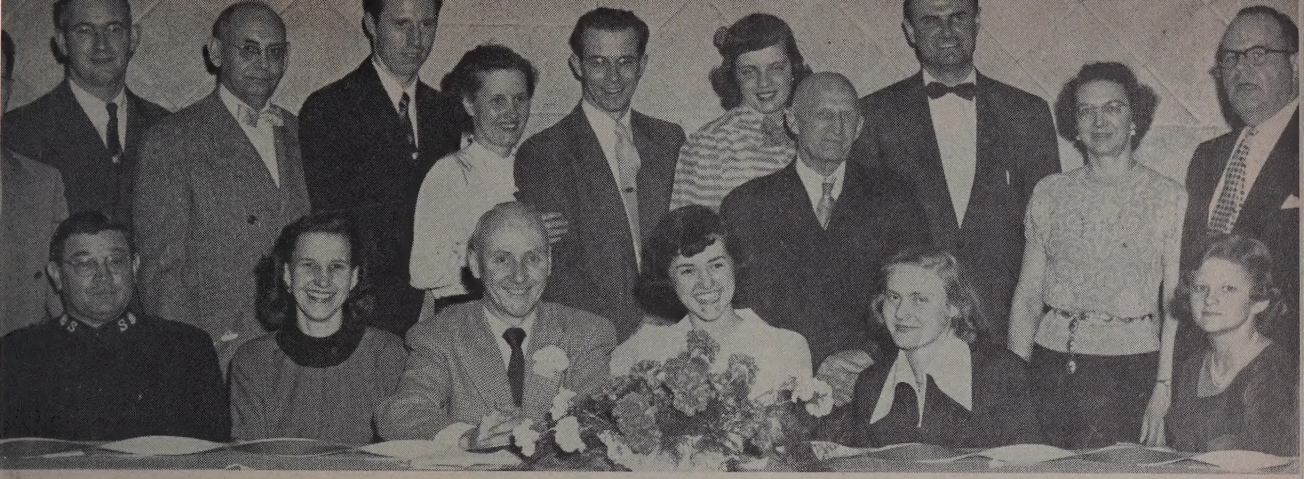

DENVER DISTRICT DINES

Christian Endeavor leaders of Colorado's Capital City are shown at the gala birthday banquet in Central Christian Church January 26: Seated (left to right) — Major Telfer, speaker; Mrs. C. Coffey, banquet chairman; W. Bruce McLeran, toastmaster; Dortha Tillman, president; Vickie Fair Hanson, advisor, and Carmen DeVries, secretary. Standing (left to right) —Charles McComb, treasurer; Rev. C. M. Dickenson, pastor counsellor; William Earl Martin, chairman Denver International Convention; Robert Hanson, advisor; Pauline Palm, advisor; Howarl Palm, extension chairman; Janette Udd, vice-president; Rev. Clark Bower, chaplain convention committee; Ralph E. May, state president; Margaret Wood, executive secretary convention committee, and Harold E. Westrhoff, administrative secretary, International Society.

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k—February 1. Rev. Leslie W. Chapn, pastor, Village Congregational urch, Whitinsville, was the speaker. ith W. Warren presided with Ward usamra conducting the singing.

The anniversary banquet conducted the Massachusetts Union was held Pleasant Street Baptist Church, Worter, January 31. Henry Grimes, mer president of the union, spoke. v. Albert Hutchison of Hopedale, s toastmaster with Rev. H. Boyer ild as program chairman.

Christian Endeavorers at the School Girls, Bon Air, Virginia, had their nquet January 30.

Sara Beth Hodges and Jim Ranchino re chosen Miss Christian Endeavor d Mr. Christian Endeavor at the thday banquet of First Christian urch of Herrin, Ill. Presentation of ns to these youth was made by Rev. elno W. Brown, pastor. Rev. Charles . Bram, minister of the Christian urch of Eldorado, spoke.

Dr. Gene Stone, general secretary of e International Society, spoke at the nquet of Wayne County Union in adisonburg, Ohio, January 26, and the celebration of Richland County ion in Plymouth, Ohio, January 29.

A 20 questions panel using Christian deavor and Bible subjects to stump ungsters from six churches was a ature of the anniversary rally of anklin County Union at Southwood urch of Christ, Columbus, Ohio, bruary 1. Eleanor Schneider spoke on "Why I Have Daily Devotions and Tithe."

Texas Governor Designates Week

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, designated January 25-February 1 as "Christian Endeavor Week" with an official memorandum. He urged that special recognition be given to all Christian young people at that time.

The official closing of entries in the second Christian Endeavor Citizenship Award Conest was on February 2. Many young people across the country are participating in this event writing a letter to their congressman on the subject, "I Speak for Christian Citizenship." State winners will be announced after March 20. The final victors will be made known before May 1. Awarded total $1,000 and a free trip to the Christian Endeavor Convention in Denver.

Flying Parson Speaks

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, known as the "Flying Parson," addressed the birthday banquet of Delaware Branch, Philadelphia, Pa., in Cookman Methodist Church. He is a vice-president of the International Society.

Dr. Meadows spoke at the Tri-State Rally of Christian Endeavor in Wheeling, West Virginia, January 30.

B. McClain Cochran spoke at the anniversary meeting of Berkeley County Union at Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia, January 27. Mr. Cochran of Washington, D. C., is a vice-president of the International Society.

Rev. Elwood Dunn of Detroit, was speaker at the anniversary rally of Toronto Union in Canada February 1. Other rallies in Ontario and the speakers were as follows: James Laing, president of Ontario Union, in Hamilton; Rev. Cecil Fletcher of Windmill Point, in Welland County and Dr. D. Bruce Gordon in Sarnia. A film, "45 Tioga Street," was shown at a rally in Waterloo.

(More news of the many celebrations of Christian Endeavor's 72nd Anniversary will appear in the next issue of THE WORLD.)

MESSAGE THROUGH A WINDOW

The story of Christian Endeavor and its anniversary was told to the public in Martinsburg, West Virginia, by an attractive display in a window of Emmert's Department Store. Decorations were made by Henry Stanley, Cecil Noll, and Lyle Noll.

United Strategy For Youth Work

The Joint Committee on United Strategy for Youth Work of the United Christian Youth Movement, Division of Christian Education, of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. and the International Society of Christian Endeavor issued a statement at a meeting held in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 7.

Christian Endeavor representatives present were Rev. Donald D. Abbey, Rev. Clair E. Beatty, Dr. Ernest R. Bryan, Rev. Elwood Dunn, Julian Moran, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Fred B. Porter, Dr. Gene Stone, Harold E. Westerhoff, and Frank P. Wilson.

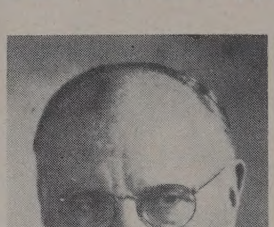
The statement is as follows:

Reaffirming our loyalty to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, and to the Christian Church as the visible expression of the body of Christ, and acknowledging with humility the strategic need of this hour for an effective ministry to youth, we voice our gratitude for the privileges which the work of the committee has made possible for our respective organizations, as well as for each of us individually. The spirit of consecration and goodwill which has characterized the work of the committee since its inception in 1947 has achieved many gains in understanding and cooperation between the leaders of the United Christian Youth Movement and the International Society of Christian Endeavor at both national and state levels.

We have become increasingly sure that God wills us to be and work together. We have also become aware that to achieve this goal does not necessarily require organic union. Rather, we believe that our most effective strategy will continue to be one that seeks to improve our present working relationships, and to enhance our mutual understanding of the contribution each is making to the whole Kingdom task. We are determined that a common goal for both of our organizations shall be to further organize youth work in those churches and communities where at the present time none exists.

The work of the joint committee has already opened several areas of cooperation and has brought us to a point where we can intensify and expand our cooperative efforts. In furthering this objective, the committee calls upon youth leaders across the nation to increase the number of projects for joint sponsorship, such as seminars on Bible study, the Christian task and basic Christian truths. The national officers and staffs are expressly urged to encourage more cross representation of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and United Christian Youth Movement leadership in areas of common concern. It is recommended that there be close and continuous consultation in regard to emphases, themes, conferences, general over-all planning, and work with the armed forces through the United Fellowship of Protestants.

Fred W. Ramsey Named As Outstanding Layman



Fred W. Ramsey of Cleveland, Ohio, a Christian Endeavor leader for many years, is the recipient of the Russell Colgate Award for 1953.

Presentation was made at the special luncheon of the annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. in Cicinnati, Ohio, February 12.

Mr. Ramsay was not able to attend the event as he was with his wife who is ill at a winter home in Phoenix, Arizona.

The distinguished Christian worker served as general chairman of the convention committee when the big International Christian Endeavor conventions were held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1927 and 1939.

This is the second year that a man who has been active in Christian Endeavor has been given the Colgate Award. In 1952 this went to Dr. H E. Paisley of Philadelphia, Pa.

Besides his numerous activities Christian Endeavor Mr. Ramsay ceeded Dr. John R. Mott as ge secretary of International Y.M.C.A. was a founder of the Cleveland Ch Federation which he served for a as president. For six years he wa rector of public health and welfar Cleveland. During the War he executive vice-president of Ch World Service in New York.

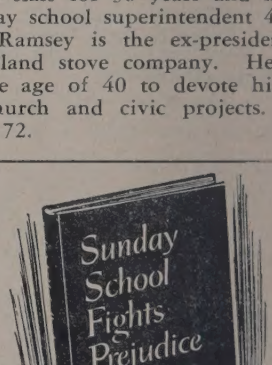
The outstanding Protestant lay of the year is a member of Cal Evangelical United Brethren Chu Cleveland. He has taught a m Bible class for 38 years and has Sunday school superintendent 43 y Mr. Ramsey is the ex-president Cleveland stove company. He re at the age of 40 to devote his ef to church and civic projects. H now 72.

CANADA ELECTS

Rev. J. Wesley Siebert of Chesley, Ontario, was re-elected president of the Canadian Christian Endeavor Union at a recent meeting in Toronto.

Mr. Siebert is active in the International Society being vice-president in charge of the Canadian Region and chairman of the Topics Committee.

Other officers chosen by the union are Rev. J. W. Patterson, Lachine, Quebec, vice-president; Mary Campbell, Hamilton, Ontario, secretary, and Roger D. Harris, Toronto, Ontario, treasurer.



SUNDAY SCHOOL FIGHTS PREJUDIC

By Mildred Moody Eakin and Frank Eakin

How active is the average Su day school in combating racial religious prejudice? The most acc rate answer to this highly impor ant question lies in a thorough ex amination of the teaching material used in American Sunday school These well-known authors pre sent a full, impartial picture these materials as they affect rela tions with minority groups such a Jews and Negroes. A wholly co structive book, it offers a dynam program for teaching the brother hood of all men. $2.7

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Christ The Answer" . .

World Christian Youth Meet In India

By Ernest R. Bryan
President, International Society of Christian Endeavor

(Editor's Note—This is a continuation of Dr. Bryan's report of his World Friendship Tour and visit to the Third World Conference of Christian Youth held in Travancore, India.)

From the Holy Land I went back to irut and then on to India—another w nation with an ancient cultural ckground. What a struggle is going there between the forces of Comunism and democracy! In the strug- e for men's minds, this great nation a chief battleground. Representa- es of 50 nations came to India for e third Conference of Christian outh. This conference at Kottayam the Province of Travancore, South dia had a distinctly Asian setting— mething quite new and different for ose from Europe and the Americas. ur hosts were hospitable, eager to ease, and eager to learn of our ways d our ideas. They were eager too get help and suggestions for meet- g some of their social, economic, d political problems.

50 At Travancore

All 250 delegates at the Travancore nference freely expressed their con- rns which were personal and indi- dual as well as group or national in ture. Relationships with people of her religious beliefs and practices, idespread poverty, political conflicts, e impact of military service and eco- mic factors upon marriage and fam- life, ways of expressing and shar- g Christian convictions and prac- es in non-Christian communities d situations—these were among the bjects which were faced and dis- ssed openly and fully. Problems of ste and class, bigotry and intoler- ce, disparities between what is pro- ssed and what is practiced, ways of lping Communists without helping mmunism and applying the rinciple of loving sinners but hating n, and ways and means of making ble study more helpful and attrac- ve were among the items high up on e agenda. No, the problems were t all solved but they were faced!

The Communists were at work in ravancore before we arrived and hile we were there. They had been using some strikes and otherwise romoting unrest. Then they proceeded to try to influence the conference by passing out their literature and by directing attention to the poverty, unrest, and the alleged imperialistic designs of America upon India. Their propaganda was skillfully worded and attractively presented. I am inclined to think, however, that it didn't get very far with these serious-minded and devout young Christians. The slogan or theme of the conference was "Christ the Answer." The delegates sought the Christian approach. They instinctively and naturally turned to Christ as the source of inspiration and power.

It was my privilege to be one of the eleven "fraternal delegates" at this Conference. I was enthusiastically greeted by a large number who told me of their connections with Christian Endeavor in their native lands. One delegate from Syria proceeded to round up various Christian Endeavor delegates and we had several informal meetings with helpful exchanges of views and experiences.

Meets Endeavorers at Conference

At Travancore it was my great pleasure to meet the new president of the India Christian Endeavor Union, the Rev. John A. Jacob and several of his youthful Endeavorers. President Jacob's great ambition is a headquarters building for the India Union. He would like to see it built on an available lot adjoining the India Sunday School Association building at Coonoor, South India. It probably will be called the Vere W. Abbey Memorial Building in honor of the late field secretary of the Indian Union who did so much during the 1930's to build up the work there.

It was also my good fortune to meet Rev. Sham Sunder Singh Albert, traveling Secretary for Sunday School and Christian Endeavor work in Pakistan. Secretary Albert, who is both a preacher and teacher, reported that they had over 400 at their recent Christian Endeavor convention and that Pakistan has about 80 active societies. He makes his home at Lahore, West Pakistan, and regularly makes the rounds of that vast country. Several other delegates from Pakistan also told of their participation in Christian Endeavor work.

Almost the entire delegation from Burma said they were active Endeavorers. In the delegation was William U Thar Lay, new Christian Endeavor General Secretary for Burma and his predecessor, Rev. Judson Aung. They are doing a great work. Evangelistic teams are especially active and they also carry forward an extensive publications program from the headquarters in Rangoon.

(Please turn to next page.)

INDIA LEADERS

New officers of the India Christian Endeavor Union are shown:

Standing (left to right)—James D. Isaac, treasurer; E. Stafford, additional executive member, and Rev. Solomon Doraiswamy, traveling secretary and editor of India C. E. magazine.

Seated (left to right)—Rev. Ezekiel F. Albert, honorary general secretary; Rev. John A. Jacob, president, and Rev. E. Tychicus, vice-president.

Dr. Bryan met several of these men on his visit to India.

DETROIT YOUTH MARK ANNIVERSARY

Christian Endeavorers of the Automobile City celebrated the 72nd birthday of the pioneer youth movement with a large rally in Covenant Baptist Church February 8. Officers and superintendents of the Detroit Union are as follows: Front row (left to right)—Carol Stephens, music; Judy Butler, missionary; Neil Wallace, president; Ruth Hawley, associate junior; and Emmalou Freer, junior. Back row (left to right)—Rev. A. "Budd" Van Eck, pastor counselor; Ted Iskendarian, recreation; Don Bernd, vice-president; Nelson McMillan, vice-president; Gilbert Barge, layman counselor; Harry Haboian, treasurer; "Chuck" Iskendarian, recreation, and Nick Van Wingerden, extension.

WORLD YOUTH MEET IN INDIA

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Delegates from Ceylon, Japan, Germany, and the Philippines told of the Christian Endeavor work in those lands. I was particularly interested in Domingo Tugulgui's report on the many isolated Christian Endeavor Societies in the Philippines. It is certainly to be hoped that some steps can be taken to bring some of these societies in contact with each other and with the area work of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Contacts with adult leaders at the conference also were interesting and helpful. I especially enjoyed my conversation with Pastor Martin Niemoeller of Germany, Peter Breiner Henriksen of Denmark, and my host, Mr. A. V. George, outstanding layman of Kottayam. Mr. George and his family moved out to the back veranda of their home and made way for sixteen of us to stay. His household pets include a five-year-old elephant, a deer, a peacock, and assorted parrots. Attending Mr. George's church was quite an experience—a beautiful and dramatic two and one-half hour service with the impressively colorful ritual of the Eastern Church. Everyone attends barefooted. The church is always crowded with reverent worshippers, visitors are cordially welcomed, and children have a conspicuous place in the service.

The week in India passed quickly and I soon found myself on the way to Hong Kong where, after an overnight stop, I hopped off for Tokyo. Although my arrival in Tokyo was delayed about 14 hours, I had a wonderful reception. I was greeted by an impressive delegation headed by Kojiro Hata, vice president of the World's Union, Rev. Akira Ebisawa, general secretary of Japan, Rev. Morito Inagaki, Japanese delegate at the Honolulu conference, Rev. K. Kolaira, prominent minister of Tokyo, and the Rev. Harlan C. Schrock, missionary to Japan and former president of the Washington State Christian Endeav Union.

Eager Youth Listen in Tokyo

The next day I found myself spea ing to a noon-day audience at t Ginza Church on Tokyo's Broadwa This audience of mostly young peop from stores and offices who gave their lunch hour to attend, was unique experience for me. Half the audience was made up of no Christians. I had to speak through interpreter. Following this servi Bishop Abe, president of the Jap Christian Endeavor Union, entertain me at a luncheon which was held the top floor of the Bible Building downtown Tokyo. Many Japane Christian leaders were at this lunc eon which was served Japanese sty I manipulated the chop sticks wi success but not with skill. We had good informal meeting after t luncheon and I learned of the pla and program of the Japan Union.

The Japanese Endeavorers are esp cially proud of their leadership tra ing work. They secured some twen five fulltime service recruits in 19 and are expected to do nearly as w

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ɔung Adult Workshop . . .

It Home, At Church . . Know More Books!

By Bert H. Davis

LWAYS there is some dangerous competitor on the prowl, to reduce the ale and use of books! Tabloids and magazine digests were threats a few years Now appear the comic books and television, to encourage folks to turn y from page upon page of mere words. But in the 1890's too, books were ned, for some of the more timid booksellers were certain that trolley cars bicycles were going to change leisure-time habits enough to pull down the ters of publishing house and bookshop alike.

Yet in the recent years, United States publishers issue 8,500 to 9,000 new s every year — not including pamphlets — and annually issue 2,000 or e new editions of older books. Flanking the "hard-cover" editions, the grow- host of paper-bound books accounted for the sale of 250 million copies last .

Let's face it: books are here to stay! They have their good years and their r, and an amazing proportion of the output is of low literary grade or even holesome. Meeting competition head on, books remain in mass production.

Now, what do Young Adults do about books . . in their homes and in their rch activities?

In an individual's or a couple's use of books, for entertainment and for self-rovement, consider these steps:

Buy or borrow a book which you feel be worth reading. Buy it from a book- r or other qualified merchant, or sub- e through a book club—whose num- now includes some which select only ɔooks considered appropriate for Chris- homes. Borrow from a collection h Young Adults can assemble, as sug- d below.

Read it attentively, and think, com- , and reason things out as you read. If ɔook is worth reading, try to give it *all* attention. Turn off the radio and the ision. If it is a serious book, say non- n, make notes of items that interest and set down page references for mat- you want to re-read or discuss with ds. (But if others are to read the same me, I wouldn't make those notes in the itself; let the next reader make his discoveries from a clean page.)

Discuss the subject with your friends. won't apply to all books, but partic- y to those on homemaking, crafts and ɔies, great issues and religion. Let other ɔns read the book if possible before try to discuss the phases of it which ested you. And be sure to be a good thoughtful) listener, for there is little if you merely air your own views and ot absorb the view of other readers.

Share your books. Some Young Adults w an informal plan of passing along st any book they buy to their ds. But this can be an organized activ- For example, your Young Adult p will build book shelves in appropri- pace in the church social rooms. Even oard space can be utilized. Fill the es with books donated by Young lts and friends; also you may vote the of a designated sum per year to buy s of unusual worth which no one ted.

Bert H. Davis, who edits the "Young Adult Workshop," is co-author of a book, "Making Good As Young Couples," which has just been published by Association Press.

The operation of a Young Adult book collection is not complicated. Use the honor system for charging out books as they are borrowed.

As soon as a book is added, give it a number, and enter this number, the title, and name of author on a card. The cards may be filed in a box, by name of author or title (or there may be subdivisions of the file to seperate books of different types, such as fiction, political, missionary, religious faith). When a book is borrowed, the member writes his name and the date on the card; this entry is crossed out, and the date of return is added by him, when the book is brought back.

Many variations of the book collection idea will occur to you. It may be arranged that, while Young Adults initiate and operate the collection, other groups in the church may become borrowers. Possibly the church school will designate funds to maintain the collection. Perhaps some of the books placed on your Young Adult shelves may be taken on a returnable basis; that is, after six months, they go back to the person or couple which offered them to the group for "community reading."

Books belong in your Young Adult meetings — as resource material for the leader or to suggest subject matter for some of the meetings. This department will suggest books, probably several times in the course of a year, which might be so utilized in group activities.

Selecting Titles

How to select the titles for your personal reading and for group sharing?

Book review sections in leading newspapers are helpful. *The Saturday Review* is a national weekly which capably criticizes books and pamphlets, plays, radio and television programs, and phonograph records. Some radio and TV programs furnish valuable leads on books worth buying and reading.

Denominational periodicals offer many helpful reviews of books, and such lists usually include fiction and a variety of secular works. The reviewing of books is so important a feature of *Christian Herald* that our own Dr. Daniel A. Poling, *Herald's* Editor, conducts the Books department. *National Council Outlook* is another useful source of guidance for book buyers.

By all means, establish close contact between the Young Adult group and a local nearby bookshop. Acquaint the retailer with the types of books your group prefers; let him and his staff be on the lookout for new books and also reprints which may appeal to your number. In some cases the retailer in books, or the head of the book department in a large store, will have a helpful story to tell to your Young Adults at one of their meetings. (Let your friend, the bookseller, see this page, as an indication of the book needs and interests of your group.)

The Public Library

Librarians with public institutions or serving a college should be helpful to you at several points. A service of the public library is to assemble magazines of a wide variety, available at reading tables or, in some cases, for three-day or longer loans. Worth looking over is the extent of the religious periodicals now available at your public library. Perhaps you may be able to induce the library to spend its own funds to increase the scope of its religious magazines—or your group could finance the addition of some magazines to the religious periodicals table.

A Risen Saviour

Third Topic in a series on "Exclusive With Christianity"
Matthew 28:1-8:16-20
(Easter)

Comments by Earle W. Gates

Pattern For the Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its sucess by these steps:
Pray for God's blessing and help.
Study the Bible selections given.
Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

This meeting should be one of the easiest and one of the hardest to lead. For weeks the pulpit of the leader's church, the press, radio and television, the business houses, and even Nature itself has been preparing the populace for this Day of Days. Every one knows it is Easter; now let the leader unveil the real meaning of the day. This topic is building consistently upon the theme we have been developing for two weeks. It is the third in a series of four with the arresting title "Exclusive With Christianity." Surely the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is that. The leader should try to keep the continuity of thought of these other topics, for they all gear in together.

Perhaps you have followed the suggestion of last month to have one leader oversee *all* the topics, with a different assistant for *each* one. Review the events of Holy Week and of last week's topic. Draw attention to the way Scriptural events and the local Church program for Holy Week build one upon the other, all climaxing in the almost unbelievable event of today, the Resurrection. Strive to help your members to "see" and "know" the Living Christ today. Get help in preparing this meeting, that it may match the day.

Today is Consecration Sunday, being the first Sunday of the month. In following Christian Endeavor custom of calling the membership roll for a response from each member (whether it be testimony, word of dedication, or verse of Scripture), encourage your young people to make some new promise or dedication to the Christ who lives today and walks with us. As you read the Pledge together make it a time of a new covenant with God.

What The Bible Says

M., Mar. 30. Christ Appears to Mary. Mark 16:9-11.
T., Mar. 31. Christ Appears to Two Disciples. Luke 24:13-32.
W., Apr. 1. Christ Appears to the Eleven. Luke 24:36-48.
T., Apr. 2. Christ Appears to Many. I Cor. 15:1-8.
F., Apr. 3. Our Resurrection Assured. I Cor. 15:12-22.
S., Apr. 4. Victory Over Death. I Cor. 15:53-57.
Sun., Apr. 5. Topic—A Risen Saviour. Matt. 28:1-8, 16-20. (Easter)

AIM OF THE TOPIC

1. To see and understand Christ better.

2. To help us realize the meaning of the Resurrection and the in-dwelling Presence of the risen Saviour.

Old Testament Background

Much of the Old Testament points to Christ, to His coming and His Mission. He was long prophesied and awaited as the Messiah, the Promised One of God. Indeed, Israel, the Jewish people, still look forward to His coming. His nature was described, His crucifixion accurately portrayed and His redemptive purpose outlined. Not unknown was the assurance of His Resurrection. He was not foretold only as a Man to die, but as a God to live. The fact that He was to live and reign forever was assumed to be a part of His mission and many places in the Scriptures confirm it. Job expresses for all the ancients this hope and belief when he exclaims, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" (Job 19:25). This comes to us from what is considered by many to be the oldest book in the Bible, written many centuries before the Saviour came. What the New Testament describes as completed and what we today take for granted, the prophets and faithful ones of Israel anticipated and coveted.

Behold His Resurrection

There is no better authenticated fact of the Scripture of God than the Resurrection of the Lord. While all the world is singing "Alleluia" to the Risen King and while His praises are still echoing in the ears of many who have been unaccustomed to the hearing of the Gospel for months or years, let us behold again the fact of the Resurrection. We worship not a dead Jesus, but a risen Christ. We cannot go to His tomb and pay homage to His remains, as do the worshippers of other faiths. He is not there! He is risen—and walks with us today. Nearer He is than breathing and "closer than hands or feet." How joyous a season this is for the Christian!

A SEED THOUGHT

"He lives, He lives, Salvati to impart!
You ask me how I know lives?
He lives within my heart."

The great apostle Paul wrote, if Christ be not risen, then is preaching vain, and your faith is vain" (I Corinthians 15:14). whole of Christendom would wel in mourning today, instead of in raiment, if He had not fulfilled promise. But He arose! Multi died in the First Century alone, si to proclaim that great truth which knew and wanted to share. The pose of this topic is to focus atte on the importance to us of Ch victory over sin and death. In glad certainty, man's destiny an rection in life are changed.

Its Significance To Us

Because we behold a risen Sav several wonderful truths fall into before us, as fragrant petals of an gether lovely blossom. Let us re ourselves of them. (1.) The Resu tion brings us the assurance of for ness of sin, of redemption. God ha cepted the vicarious sacrifice of C (2.) It gives us the promise of et life, of Heaven itself. "I am the R rection and the life: he that beli in Me, though he were dead, yet he live: and whosoever liveth an lieveth in Me shall never die," said. (John 11:25,26). And, "Be I live, ye shall live also," is the

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FOR DISCUSSION

1. How does the teaching of week's topic help prepare the for tonight's?
2. What does the Resurrec mean to us? What is its value?
3. Suppose Christ had not r from the dead. What do you th the world today would be like?
4. What has meant the most to in Holy Week?
5. Before we can say Christ is Saviour, what is necessary for u
6. Which is more import Christ's crucifixion, or Resurrect
7. How can He live in you?
8. How much do you know of t week's subject?

How I Know He Lives

Mark 16:5-7; Luke 24:1-12
(Easter)

Comments by Raymond M. Veh

ur Aims

1. To consider the real meaning of ster.
2. To clear doubts and gain new faith our Christian experience.
3. To open the door of faith for others our ringing testimony for Christ.

ıe Easter Message

On the day of crucifixion Rome tri-ıphed. The strong arm of an im-rial nation again exercised its cus-nary authority. Another trouble-ıker was put out of the way. The rtain was rung down on a disturbing ama.

Those young men and young women ıo had bet their lives on an unknown acher seemed to have lost all. Those ndreds who had been tempted—such the rich young ruler—and had de-led on the "safety first" plan, ap-rently had chosen the better way.

Three days later a meek and lowly sus proved that the tomb could not ld such a secret as He possessed. The rtain lifted, and, lo, it was discovered at the crucified One was alive. The oss, then, was not the end. Jesus oved that the cross is never the end. ıere is always the resurrection.

There is always Easter. With Easter ere is new life, a new hope, and a w task. There is the possibility of mpanionship with a risen, living rist able to satisfy our deepest needs d sending us out as flaming evangels a great truth.

ose Doors

Today the risen Christ asks us to ose certain doors and fling wide open hers. On this Easter day He asks to:

1. Close all doors on *doubt.* We e to walk by the light that we have, ısting a loyal, unseen Friend to take all the way.
2. Close all doors on *fear.* Lifting ır eyes and looking heaven-ward we ay know that light will break rough to guide us in every diffi-lty.
3. Close all doors on *gloom.* He ges us to open the windows of our uls, and let in the sun of radiant ex-rience and the breeze of happy ıderstandjng.

pen Doors

Because of the first Easter day, we e bidden by the risen Christ to:

From The Book of Books

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T., Mar. 31. Two Disciples Sup with Him. Luke 24:13-32.
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T., Apr. 2. Many See Him at Once. I Cor. 15:1-8.
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S., Apr. 4. Victory Over Death. I Cor. 15:53-57.
Sun., Apr. 5. (Easter) Topic—How I Know He Lives. Mark 16:5-7; Luke 24:1-12.

1. Open all doors to *joy.* Joy is is abroad in the world this Easter day. Let in the fragrant air. The winds are sweet and the flowers are fair.

2. Open all doors to our *souls.* Let in strong, pure thoughts capable of banishing all sin. Let the better self grow and bloom with a grace divine.

The message of Easter commands us to close all of life's doors to narrow and unworthy callings.

The glory of Easter is that we may open all of life's doors to let a sweeping breeze of spiritual triumph blow through.

Witness Your Faith

"The Lord is risen." This is the solemn pronouncement given by the old Moravian bishops as the sun arises on Easter morning.

"The Lord is risen, indeed," echo back the throngs of people who gather for the beautiful sunrise services of this sect. It is said that the response is stirring because it is uttered by people who have felt the presence of the triumphal Christ through their day by day living.

It is in such an answer that Christ must rejoice.

For The Question Period

1. What did Easter mean to those who had seen their Master die on the cross?
2. How did the resurrection change the disciples?
3. Why should young people be interested in Easter's message?
4. Why do some people dodge the meaning of Easter?
5. What does Easter mean to those who suffer or have hardships or handicaps to bear?
6. What did the disciples do after Easter?
7. What is our task today to convey the Easter message to others?
8. Tell an experience in your life that assures you Christ lives in you.

Can you give a testimony like the Moravian throngs? Each of us who has assurance of Christ in our hearts ought to respond "The Lord is risen, indeed," and testify with vigor or zest that He is living in us.

For Your Worship

PRELUDE: Beneath the Cross of Jesus

CALL TO WORSHIP:
(taken from the Psalms)

The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof. The Lord reigneth; let the people tremble; he sitteth between the cherubim: let the earth be moved.

LEADER:

The Easter story is familiar to young people. We read it in the Gospels, discuss it in Sunday school lessons, present it on the stage, and preach about it from the pulpit. But with all of our efforts, no one has been better able to make the story of Easter a personal one than the Negro through his spirituals. Tonight we shall try to present that story with some of the feeling the Negro had when he asked all the heart-searching questions contained in the song, "Were You There?"

QUARTET: (Hums softly, and later sings the first stanza of "Were You There?")
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Oh! sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble.
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?

LEADER: (reads Matthew 27:29-35).

QUARTET: (Sings second stanza).
"Were you there when they pierced Him in the side?"

LEADER: (reads John 19:31-34).

QUARTET: (Sings third stanza).
"Were you there when the sun refused to shine?"

LEADER: (reads Luke 23:44-45).

QUARTET: (Sings fourth stanza).
"Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb?"

LEADER: (reads Matthew 27:57-60).

(The leader reads the fourth stanza of Resurgam, page 445, in "Christ and the Fine Arts")

QUARTET: (sings fifth stanza).
"Were you there when He rose up from the dead?"

LEADER: (reads Matthew 28:1-8).

POEM: (Select one on the risen Lord.)

PRAYER:

(Let the leader of the service voice the prayer for the group. Let it include the spirit of the spiritual we have just heard sung. Since we were not born in an age when we could be privileged actually to see the events of the Easter story, let us pray that we be given the power to relive them in brilliant colors and sounds that will go with us through the year.

QUARTET: (Sing the refrain from "Low in the Grave He Lay.")

A Returning Saviour

Fourth Topic in a Series on "Exclusive With Christianity"
John 14:12,18-23; Revelation 21:1

Comments by Earle W. Gates

Pattern For the Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its sucess by these steps:
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Study the Bible selections given.
Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

This meeting brings to a conclusion the series of four topics grouped together under the general heading "Exclusive With Christianity." They have rather carefully considered the ministry of Christ as a compassionate Saviour and a crucified Saviour in last month's topics. Then last week the progression continued, looking upon Him as a risen Saviour. It now becomes natural and proper that we study His ministry as a returning Saviour, for this was also included in His promise. It is a subject that must be handled rather carefully and special assistance should be secured, in order that accurate information may be given, and the proper attitude taken.

The promise of His return is one of the most important phases of our whole religion and of the fulfillment of the Christian faith yet it is one of the least understood and least emphasized. This is not a meeting for any spectacular decoration or activity but is surely one for a deep study and thoughtful consideration. It is an opportunity to use the Bible generously. Announce in advance to your group to bring theirs along. Approach the topic in an attitude of learning and growing, not in a spirit of expressing opinion, or of loose discussion. According to the doctrine and theology of the local Church, this study may be pursued a long way. There will not be general agreement among all the members and surely not among those of all neighboring churches. This is a subject of controversy and of deep feeling. Hence let it be approached with respect and appreciation. Convey this thought to the society and then strive to learn—using Bible, topic, supplementary books, pastor's help, prayer, and whatever God leads the leader to use.

TO PROVOKE THOUGHT

1. How does last week's topic prepare us to understand this one?
2. What do we mean that Christ is a returning Saviour?
3. How shall we fit ourselves to receive Him more fully into our lives?
4. How does church membership help us take our returning Saviour into our lives?
5. What does your church teach about His Second Coming?
6. What does the Old Testament say about this Second Advent? What does Christ Himself say?
7. What is the meaning of John 14:3?
8. What should be the attitude of the Christian today toward his world (in the light of Christ's return)?

AIM OF THE TOPIC

1. To see and understand Christ better.

2. To help us better understand the returning of our Lord again and to realize the in-dwelling nature of His ministry.

Old Testament Background

As has been suggested many times before Christ may be "found" throughout the Old Testament. It has been said that its every book brings reference, directly or indirectly, to His purpose and ministry. In the matter of this topic today we are not without background material but it will require some effort and seeking to adequately study it. The Psalms provide a considerable amount of material for us, for example. There are a series of them known as the "Messianic Psalms" that directly and specifically point to the coming of Christ the Messiah. They portray His coming, His fulfillment of eternal need, His nature, His sufferings, resurrection and eternal reign. If the group is inclined to study a bit, get out the Bibles and start digging.

The Messianic Psalms are as follows: Psalms 2, 8, 16, 22, 23, 24, 40, 41, 45, 68, 69, 72, 89, 102, 110, 118. (Other Psalms also refer to Him). Each one prophesies something of the ministry of our Lord and Saviour. For example, the 2nd Psalm gives the order of the establishment of the Kingdom and Christ is presented as Jehovah's Son and King. In the 8th He is seen as the "Son of man." The 16th is a prediction of His resurrection and the 22nd is a picture of the crucifixion.

We are particularly interested today in the 24th Psalm for it portrays Christ as the Chief Shepherd, appearing King of glory who is forever to o and reward the sheep (see also I Pe 5:4).

A SEED THOUGHT
" Am I doing what I would like to be found doing when Jesus comes?"

Behold His Returning

The 72nd Psalm links the New T tament more directly with the O It forms a complete vision of Messia Kingdom. All David's prayers fi fruition in this Kingdom. The fi verse refers to the investiture of t King's Son with the Kingdom. Ver 2-7 and 12-14 give the character of t Kingdom. Herein the emphatic wo is righteousness. Skipping over Matthew's Gospel, the Sermon on Mount describes this Kingdom rig eousness. This is but a suggestion the everlasting goodness and peace t is to come when Messiah reigns at l when the kingdoms of the earth come the kingdoms of our Lord.

This topic continues the Easter m sage by emphasizing two things in p ticular. The first is the fact that Chr dwells in us, giving spiritual pow and lasting victory to all who will ceive Him fully into their lives. T second is that He has promised to co again, to receive His Bride, the Chur and ultimately to reign forevermo The church of which we are a p has taken form, grown, and greatly fluenced man's progress while this visible partnership continued.

Later is to come the appearance Christ the Saviour in a form wh marks the beginning of a new age time, as foretold by John, in Revel tion 21:1. Perhaps we can understa the "indwelling" phase of Christ's m istry best and this should be emp sized. This emphasis should not p

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Helps For Each Day

M., Apr. 6. Living Christ Brings New Life Gal. 2:16
T., Apr. 7. Christ Seeks Entrance. Rev. 3:15
W., Apr. 8. The Promise of His Coming Acts 1:1
T., Apr. 9. Time of Christ's Coming Unknown. Matt. 24:36
F., Apr. 10. Ready for Christ's Coming. I Thess. 5:1
S., Apr. 11. His Coming in Judgment. Matt. 25:31
Sun., Apr. 12. Topic—A Returning Saviour John 14:12, 18-23; Rev. 2

What Should My Church Expect of Me?

Romans 6:12-18; II Corinthians 8:1-5

Comments by Raymond M. Veh

r Aims

. To see why the church has a claim its members.
. To consider where we can best ve in the church's program.
. To get information on church vo- ons.

nsider Both Sides

here are two sides—and more—to question. We could ask, "What uld I Expect of the Church?" in trast to the question asked in our ic. Why not list answers to this stion as suggested by the Endeav- rs present.

Not long ago a magazine carried a iposium on "What My Church ans to Me." Read in part what one from Lincoln, Nebraska, wrote:

'The church has given me a satis- ion that was impossible before I ame a Christian. I used to stand the yard and watch people going to day school and church and long go. After I was able to go, it amazed to find so many taking the church granted and so indifferent as to ether or not they should go.

'The church has given me a chance personal development which I uld not have been able to get in other way.

'The church has given me a fellow- p that is an awe-inspiring thing to . The church has also been a rce of strength to me. Not only ough prayer, but through the knowl- ge that people who had done a great l for me and thought highly of me uld be disappointed if I did not p my ideals high."

hat Can the Church Expect of e?

Let's consider these challenges:

It expects me to be present in church vices.

This a certain duty of every church mber! No possible denial of this fact e be accepted by any church. The man Catholic Church says you st attend the services every Sabbath. e have been willing to accept con- ient excuses and to compromise nands. In a fair-sized city, it was nd by actual count that less than percent of the membership of the otestant church attended the Sunday rning services over a period of sev- l weeks—and that was during Lent! st preachers would be dum-founded see a Sunday morning congregation the size of the actual membership of the church.

Who Knows The Answers?

1. What can Christian Endeavorers do in a church that other young people may miss doing?
2. Does church membership make a difference in our actions and attitudes?
3. How fast can my church progress by what I do and give?
4. Does my church have something to say about where I ought to work?
5. Could I find greatest use for my life in a church vocation? Which one?

2. *It expects me to study the Bible.*

Every Christian finds himself confronted by serious problems in our day. These problems touch our lives. We must do something about them. Often we devote ourselves so seriously to them that we forget the use of God's Book. While we may not find therein the definite answer to some of our problems, stated in so many words, *the basic principles on which any satisfactory answer can be found are outlined in God's Word.*

No Christian Endeavorer can become an effective Christian if he will not acquaint himself with the Bible.

3. *It expects me to pray.*

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of!" We are on every side reminded of the dearth of prayer in the lives of church people today. This is a serious matter! Serious, not alone because it bespeaks a spiritual laxity in our lives now, but also because it makes us so unable to gain any great spiritual impetus for tomorrow. If we dream of *work* tomorrow in the church, we must practice *prayer* today.

4. *It expects me to work in the program of the church.*

Do whatever you find to do. Never turn down an opportunity that may be presented to you, for that opportunity may be the means of opening greater doors. God's call comes to individuals through the little things that we may be asked to do in the church. You probably have some capability for the job you have been asked to do—that's why you were asked to do that job. Remember, God's call often comes to us through the Sunday school, or through the Christian Endeavor, or through some leader in the church. We do not always have the privilege of choosing the task we should like to do—sometimes the task chooses us.

Discuss these young people in the church with abilities:

Sylvia Smith has a voice that puts her in the high school choir. But she refuses to use the talent in church.

John Harris was a good high school debater. However, he won't speak at a young people's meeting.

Larry Hicks is a whiz at selling insurance, but he will not use his ability and personality in visiting people in the name of Jesus Christ.

There is the stewardship of talent, of our abilities. Jesus has a parable about that in the 25th chapter of Matthew.

5. *It expects me to help support the church at home and abroad.*

My tithe is required that the church may do its divinely-commissioned work. I must share my money to have a part in God's Kingdom. I must give gladly that the church may have growing outreach in today's world. God's blessings will come then to me as one who "cares and shares."

Our offerings are really a form of ourselves laid at Jesus' feet. If our offering is little, even though God has given us so much, we only give a little of ourself to Him. If our offering is much, even though God has seen fit to give us relatively little of this world's goods, we give ourself more wholly to Him.

6. *It expects me to win others to Christ.*

You never know whether or not you can swim until you get into the water and try. You never know whether you have the ability to win others to Christ until you make the effort. You really don't know how much religion you've got until you try to give it away.

It is said that young communists who attend universities are given a list of people in the university they are expected to try to win to Communism during the four years they are in school. What would happen if young Christians would dedicate themselves to something far better—winning others to the gospel of Christ. That too is stewardship.

Help From The Scripture

M., Apr. 6. Worship, a Necessity. Psalm 96.
T., Apr. 7. Joy in Church Attendance. Psalm 122:1.
W., Apr. 8. Cheerful Giving. II Cor. 9:6-8.
T., Apr. 9. Faithful Service. I Cor. 3:8-15.
F., Apr. 10. Good Witnessing. Mark 5:18-20.
S., Apr. 11. To Do Good. Heb. 13:15-18.
Sun., Apr. 12. Topic—What Should My Church Expect of Me? Rom. 6:12-18; II Cor. 8:1-5.

This Is Home Missions

First Topic in a Series on "Home Missions and Human Rights"

John 4:31-38; Acts 16:4-10; Romans 10:1-10

Comments by Earle W. Gates

Pattern For the Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its sucess by these ste s:

Pray for God's blessing and help.

Study the Bible Selections given.

Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.

Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

Today's topic directs us to another important portion of our Christian faith, namely our Missionary responsibility. Too often the young people's program neglects it and usually too little is known about it. Here is the opportunity to both learn and do. A two week series of topics, "Home Missions and Human Rights," is introduced by this one entitled "This Is Home Missions."

Next week a more specific program is suggested. Home Missions is the portion of the whole Missionary enterprise that deals with the work on the home field on this continent. It represents the spreading of Christ's Gospel here in our own regions. Naturally, then, human rights are related. Some have urged changing the separated nomenclature "Home" and "Foreign" Missions merely to Christian Missions, or some general term.

Before this meeting prepare good publicity, using posters, announcements etc. Decorate the room using travel posters, referring to Mexico, the West, the North Country, Alaska, the island regions, etc. Get all the literature possible and pass it out. This can be procured from one's denominational Mission Board, the National Council of Churches, the International Society of Christian Endeavor and from many independent missionary agencies. Any material relating to minority groups, or to racial or national groups in our midst, will be most helpful. Canada and the United States alone provide great missionary challenges, with their vast unchurched areas. Strive to make these two meetings outstanding. Be sure to relate them to the whole Interdenominational Home Missions theme for 1952-53.

FOR DISCUSSION TIME

1. What do you understand Home Missions to mean?
2. What is the most important Home Mission field?
3. How can Christians aid in safeguarding human rights?
4. Name as many Home Missions fields as possible. What is the greatest need of each?
5. What are the basic human rights?
6. Are there any people undeserving of these rights?
7. What can the Church do to help in this need?

AIM OF THE TOPIC

1. To show the significance and importance of Home Missions in the life of the Community and of the Nation.

God Commands

It has ever been a part of God's plan that justice be extended to all and that righteousness be sought after by His people. Equality of opportunity has long been one of the tenets of our faith. God has instructed us many times throughout His Word that we should share the precious privilege of being His sons and daughters with others. Indeed He has times without number sent out His prophets, His priests and His servants to warn people, to invite them, to "bring them in." Supremely, He gave His only begotten Son, that *whosoever* should believe in Him should not perish, but live eternally. He has no other way but through the agency of man to proclaim this living truth and to bring others unto Him.

To tell forth this message, to share the love of God, is essentially the missionary responsibility. To tell that blessed Story to those of our own nation and to others of our own favored continent is essentially Home Missions. This is our task today, to look at Missions, here on the home field in the light of our Heavenly Father's commands and expectations.

Christ Explains

The coming of Jesus into the view of mankind was an unfolding of the plan of God for His world. Jesus came as the spoken Word of God. He, more than any other creature of this earth, taught and exemplified the missionary message. It was He who interpreted the will of the Father, who spoke His message of light and life to a world of darkness. It was His message that lifted man from the slave chains of sin and ignorance and superstition to the "truth that maketh free."

Jesus brings missions so very close

Bible Readings

M., Apr. 13. A Happy Community. Psalm 144:
T., Apr. 14. Treatment of Strangers. Lev. 19:3
W., Apr. 15. An Example of Good Deeds. Acts 9:
T., Apr. 16. Prayer and Healing. James 5:
F., Apr. 17. A Teaching Ministry. I Tim. 4
S., Apr. 18. Winning Souls for Christ Acts 2:
Sun., Apr. 19. Topic—This Is Home Missi John 4:31-38; Acts 16:4-10; Rom. 10.

to us personally when he says in mans 10:8, "—the Word is nigh even in *thy* mouth and in *thy* hear We have the Word of Life. In i find life abundant and eternal. our Christian duty to share it; ye is our Christian privilege. The and 10th verses reveal how easily vation may be obtained. There ar many that need it.

Acts 16:9 shows us how the g is turned toward Europe for the time. "Come over into Macedonia help us," was the plea. And mis aries responded.

Man Must Respond

Our Lord was speaking to eac us the Great Commission when He "Go *YE* into all the world, and pr the gospel to every creature." (16:15). Making disciples for C is our business.

When the gospel is preached followed, then human rights are tablished and assured. Such rights be safeguarded in our own comm ties for all and then extended t other places of need. The church its people have the responsibilit extending love and fair play t classes, and races, and groups. "R eousness exalteth a nation." Ther so many areas of needed service. city slums, the unchurched rural a the lumber camps, the Indian res tions, the settlements of migrant w ers, the mountain regions with occasional religious service, these scores of other "Macedonias" ca today. The fields are white unt harvest,—and we are the reapers Christ.

A SEED THOUGHT

"Missions is but evangelism gone out over the threshhold Explain.

Home Missions and Youth

First Topic in a Series on "Home Missions and Human Rights"
Acts 6:1-8; Romans 10:1-15

Comments by Raymond M. Veh

ır Aims

1. To awaken youth to an awareness the fact that, although we live in a ıd called "Christian," almost half of r population are not even church embers.
2. To examine some of the efforts to ke the gospel to those people and mmunities who do not know Christ Saviour and Lord.
3. To relate this problem to the will God and the missionary program of e church.

'hat You Need

Missionary units are included each ar in the materials for Sunday even- g sessions of Christian Endeavor. The ajor missionary themes for each year e decided upon by the Joint Com- ission on Missionary Education of the ational Council of Churches of Christ the U. S. A. Books of interest to termediates, seniors and older youth, ader's guides, resource material such maps, stories and plays are prepared. ertainly every Christian Endeavorer ill want to share in this exciting udy.

It is suggested that youth, as well as dult workers with youth, keep in ind the fact that the resources listed this lesson should be used through- ut the year. There are many oppor- nities in other units for an emphasis on the missionary enterprise of the urch and the need for Christian orld-mindedness.

When Given a Chance by Lucille E. ein (Paper 35c, $3.00 per dozen) is need- l to conduct this study. This illustrated mphlet, planned for both personal and oup use, tells stories about what hap- ns when intermediates are given a ance for fun, education, health and orship through home missions.

A Program Guide Related to **When Giv- a Chance** by Lucille E. Hein (Paper c) is a guide for leaders providing urce material and descriptions of meth- ls and projects.

Rights for People Everywhere is a urse which will help intermediates un- erstand, appreciate, and live by the de of human rights that grows out of hristianity. Illustrations will be used what the church is trying to do rough its home mission program in e area of human rights. Pupil's book nd Teacher's Guide by Lucille Hein e 35¢ each.

dditional Resource Material

Tumbleweed Boy by Eleanor Hull. aper $1.00, cloth $1.75. Published in 1949, this book for intermediates will arouse their interest in human rights in relation to migrants.

Now! Everybody Needs a Church. Edited by Brace and Eldredge. 35¢. Stories, picture section and editorials portray churches meeting everyday needs.

Fun and Festival Among America's Peoples by Katherine F. Rohrbough. 50¢. Songs, games, and festival programs for special days.

Frontier Books. Brief biographies of pioneer Christian workers in the Americas.

The five booklets listed below are especially appropriate for the theme, **Home Missions and Human Rights.** 20c each.

The Man Who Asked God Questions (George Washington Carver) by Mary Jenness.

Crusader for Justice (Samuel Chapman Armstrong) by Harold and Eunice Hunting.

Messenger of the Great Spirit (Robert Terrill Rundle) by Muriel Beaton Patterson.

The Bishop of All Beyond (Sheldon Jackson) by Winifred Hulbert.

Wagon Wheels West (Marcus and Narcissa Whitman) by Constance M. Hallock.

Audio-Visual aids: **The Church and Human Rights.** 16mm sound motion picture supporting this theme is titled, **We Hold These Truths.** Black and white, 30 minutes' rental $8.

Plays

Everybody Welcome by Marion Wefer. 35c. A pageant-play which speaks for Home Missions in nine short, moving episodes. One simple setting. Minimum of properties and special costumes. Players may double in some parts. Adults. 30 minutes. Thirteen men, eight women, seven children.

Out of Nazareth by Amy Goodhue Loomis and Elizabeth Knapp. 25c. A dramatic worship service highlighting the contributions of minorities to American life. 25 minutes. Seven men, six women, two girls. Ages 12-15.

Travelin' by Winifred Baker. 35c. A one-act play on the service of the church among migrant workers. 30 minutes. Two men, four women, two boys, one girl.

Scripture Readings

M., Apr. 13. A Happy Community. Psalm 144:11-15.
T., Apr. 14. Treatment of Strangers. Lev. 19:33, 34.
W., Apr. 15. An Example of Good Deeds. Acts 9:36-43.
T., Apr. 16. Prayer and Healing. James 5:13-16.
F., Apr. 17. A Teaching Ministry. I Tim. 4:4-11.
S., Apr. 18. Winning Souls for Christ. Acts 2:37-47.
Sun., Apr. 19. Topic — Home Missions and Youth. Acts 6:1-8; Rom. 10:1-15.

City and Suburban Challenges

Many sections have developed so rapidly that the church has not been able to keep pace. Thousands are unchurched.

Of one thing we may be sure — Christian people cannot wash their hands of this matter. The church is vitally concerned because God is vitally concerned and there Christian people must apply themselves to this problem whenever and wherever they have the opportunity.

Not all needs for new churches are in the suburbs. Many downtown churches have been made aware recently of their opportunity to meet the need of those right around the church. Too often we feel that since the majority of the congregation doesn't live near, the church has no business staying downtown. But look, for example, at what one church is doing. Situated right in the heart of the city this church operates an all day child-care nursery for children of working parents. This allows the parents to be sure of the care of their children, and meets a real need of many families. Another one of our churches operates a baby clinic.

Negro Work is Calling

The opportunities in Negro work are unlimited. Big housing developments are going up in most of our major cities. Where there are people, there must be a church. There are some interesting points putting a church in a modern housing area. We used to think that we could build just any kind of a church, especially for Negro people, just so long as it was a church. That isn't true any more and we are glad of it. In America today is a better educated group of Negro people. They are trained and skilled. Their intelligence has been quickened, and they are taking their places as leaders in the church. A larger number of professional men and women are emerging among the Negro race. Many of them are living in new housing projects or are building home of their own. We can't put just *any* kind of a church there.

Rural Work Is Expanding

Rural people are well-educated today. They want churches to meet their needs. A number of places are organizing churches on "The Larger Parish Plan." Let's take youth work as an

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The Christian Looks At Human Rights

Second Topic in a Series on "Home Missions and Human Rights"
Zech. 7:8-14; Galatians 5:1, 14-21

Comments by Earle W. Gates

Pattern For The Meeting

The leader of this meeting should make careful preparation for its success by these steps:
Pray for God's blessing and help.
Study the Bible selections given.
Read the following material, then add his own thoughts, experiences, and other illustrations.
Plan a brief Leader's Talk to make clear the purposes of the meeting.

This topic concludes a series of two on "Home Missions and Human Rights." Last week we looked at the meaning of Home Missions. Tonight we give thought to the human rights underlying the missionary enterprise. This kind of a subject should find a ready response among those who seek for a better world, who long to apply the gospel of Christ directly to the problems of men. Home Missions are of course those confined to this continent, those right in "our own backyards." They imply the principle that all who share our nation or continent are entitled to a living knowledge of Christ and a share in the blessing of following "The Way." In many instances they present challenges that may actually be met by our own individual young people or by Christian Endeavor societies. These topics are directly related to the present Interdenominational Home Mission theme and should be so emphasized. Additional material will be found in denominational papers and from your own Mission Boards. Use posters and other illustrative material. Secure leaflets to distribute and statistics to discuss. Help your Endeavorers to see human rights as perhaps they have never before seen them.

FOR DISCUSSION

1. What does "Home Missions" mean to you today?
2. Define "human rights."
3. Are there some who would not have the benefits of these rights?
4. What is the Christian approach if one sees a violation of rights? Name some violations of which you know.
5. What is the greatest threat to human rights today?
6. What is the greatest threat in your community or church?

Aim Of The Topic

1. To better understand the problem of human rights.
2. To show ways and means whereby these rights can be maintained and expanded through Missions.

God Commands

God has established very definite laws for man to live by and a very clear pattern to follow. The Decalogue is the most outstanding. It is the law of God known to man as the Ten Commandments. These statutes are the moral standard for men. They form the foundation for the "rights" of mankind. When God directs that "Thou shalt not" do something, it is more than a restrictive measure: it is also a permissive one. When He seeks to prevent one of us from harming another, whether by theft, murder, lust, or covetousness, He is thereby assuring the person who would thus be harmed that his rights as a human being are being safeguarded. All law does this. It is to protect the innocent, not primarily to restrict the liberty of the aggressor. Thus, for example, policemen are agents of freedom, not of undue restriction; friends not obstacles.

This subject is of vital interest in our home communities and out across the world to the uttermost point. The importance of emphasizing human rights in a day and time when such rights are being compromised by men and governments everywhere, can hardly be estimated. The threat of atheistic Communism and fascist or authoritarian tendencies has to be recognized. This threat is on the march today. Before it every human right, and the way of life we know, is jeopardized and endangered. The "little people" of the world, those of oppressed nations and minority groups, are asking Almighty God if no justice or mercy remains in the world. God has created all men equal, He has given reasonable opportunity for all, and He has commanded that those who are His children give all the others the full benefits of what He has provided. Man is failing His God today on every continent, and in every hamlet. He will not hold us guiltless:

Christ Explains

For Christians, the supreme "Law of Christ" is the standard of life. They take God's Commandments as their code of behavior. Then they take

A SEED THOUGHT

"Religious difference is not a dangerous today as religious indifference." Discuss

that "new law" that Christ gave w He said "Love one another, and by shall all men know ye are my ciples." Those who strive for a Ch tian life make this their high rule faith and practice.

Man Must Respond

If the Christian today holds the to the world's problem, he must inc look well at the matter of hu rights. The right to "Life, liberty the pursuit of happiness," and the sonable provisions of the much tal about Four Freedoms are all reason human rights. There are others. H many can you name?

The Church has long stood as bulwark of freedom and she has ceeded where other agencies have ed. But the Church has not gone enough. Her advance has been ha time and time again by the reluct of her people to carry their Chris duties, by their very unwillingness be inconvenienced. How very m more could be done for the negle migrant workers of our rural comm ties, for the shabbily-treated immigr or D. P.'s of our cities, for the m tudes shunned and wronged bec of their skin color or national ori if only the gospel of Christ were ta seriously! How can these wrongs justified? The Christian must look human rights again and again. T he must ask himself, "Am I, in complacent comfort, depriving other of God's children of their nor rights?" How can we correct the si tion?

Let something definite and conc be done in this matter that it not in idle talk. Study the United Nati

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For Daily Devotions

M., Apr. 20. To Each His Due. Matt. 22:1
T., Apr. 21. Submit to Authority. I Peter 2:1
W., Apr. 22. No Respect of Persons. I Peter 1:1
T., Apr. 23. Fellow Citizens in Christ. Eph. 2:1
F., Apr. 24. Freedom in Christ. John 8:3
S., Apr. 25. The Basic Code. Ex. 20:3
Sun., Apr. 26. Topic—The Christian Look Human Rights. Zech. 7:8-14; Gal. 5:1, 1

Human Rights Are Important

Second Topic in a Series on "Home Missions and Human Rights"
Esther 8:9-16; I Peter 4:1-10

Comments by Raymond M. Veh

r Aims

. To discover what basic human hts are important.
. To seek ways to conserve human hts.
. To see how the church may en-rage the wide recognition of human hts in Christ's name.

r the Leader

ntroduction: "We hold these truths be self-evident, that all men are ated equal, that they are endowed their Creator with certain unalien-e Rights . . . ." We recognize at e that these words come from the claration of Independence. They ress an idea that is fundamental to democracy—that every person has tain rights that must be respected ause they are God-given.

n America these rights are protect- not only by the Declaration of In-endence, but also by the Constitu-n with its Bill of Rights. Recently y have been spelled out in the ited Nations Declaration of Human hts.

A convenient summary of human hts is as follows:

The Right to Safety and Security of he Person
The Right to Citizenship and Its Privi-eges
The Right to Freedom of Conscience nd Expression
The Right to Equality of Opportunity

ny This Topic?

To every young person there comes in and again the question: For om shall I live?

Shall I live for myself alone, selfish- trying to get all the money I can l to have as easy a life as I can? shall I live for others, in a noble ort to make right some of the ongs of the world and help build kingdom of God?

Many people seek to live for them-ves alone and all around us we see ns of that way of living. In the siness world we find that some food oducts contain impurities, that some rking people are badly paid, that cannot believe all that we read in vertisements—all because some own- or owners are interested only in king millions of dollars rather than king the world a better place in ich to live.

But other people seek to live for e good of others—of all mankind, even. In the world of today there are dozens of organizations of many sorts, all trying in some way to make life better for everyone. Back of each, we could, if we searched, find one or more persons who are living for others rather than just for themselves.

The church is the most vitally interested of any organization in recognizing men's rights.

Quiz Material

1. Find out what your church has done in your community to protect at least one human right.
2. What does the word "gospel" mean?
3. Can Christians disregard human rights?
4. How can the church help secure human rights today?
5. Why do human beings mean so much to God?

What Are Some Human Rights?

A. Respect for Human Life.

The early Christians knew a world where human life didn't count for much. The Romans had gladiatorial combats to the death. Parents had the right of life or death over their children. If they did not want a child, if it was deformed, or if they did not want the bother and expense of raising it, all they needed to do was to take it to a convenient place and leave it. The weather or wild animals and dogs would take care of the rest. Unscrupulous persons sometimes would take these "exposed" babies and raise them until they were old enough to be sold into slavery.

The Christian church cares for children by establishing orphanages, for old people by establishing old people's homes, for the sick by establishing hospitals.

B. By Freeing People From Slavery.

It is hard for us to think of human beings treated like cattle. Yet that has been true down to the present. In America masters were permitted to mistreat slaves and punish them cruelly. In at least one Southern state a slave could be put to death for wounding a white person. Families of slaves were often broken up. Husbands and wives, and mothers and little children were separated.

Some of the Church Fathers taught that slavery was a just punishment for sin and quoted the curse on Ham in an attempt to prove it. The Church itself owned slaves and refused to allow bishops to set them free.

Although early Christians owned slaves they treated them more kindly than did most unbelievers. Paul's letter to Philemon in which he refers to Onesimus the slave as a "beloved brother" is a good example of how the love of Christ changed the relationship between master and slave. Early Christians recognized that the slave was not a thing, but a *person,* and that the Christian slave was not merely a person but a *brother.* Christianity insisted that in Christ there was neither slave nor master.

C. By Recognizing Women's Rights.

In all early civilizations girls were not held in high esteem. Girl babies often were exposed to die or when grown were sold for menial work. Legal rights were in the name of the man. In countries where the conditions of women's rights are about the same as they were in the times we have just been talking about, the Christian Church is not yet strong. What has the Church done for women's rights?

Basic Human Needs

We all share the same desire to have good food, and enough of it, and of the right kind to give our bodies the proper nourishment.

We all want good health, with plenty of pep and energy so that life will be for us something worth enjoying. We want also an opportunity, if we should be ill, to obtain good doctors and treatment so that we may gain back our good health.

We want a comfortable and decent place in which to live.

We all are alike in wanting work to do in which we can take interest and pride, and for which we have had an opportunity to fit ourselves.

We want friends who like us and with whom we can share good times.

We want knowledge and understanding of what life is, what man is, what we live for.

Daily Bible Helps

M., Apr. 20. Liberty—Not License. Gal. 5:13-15.
T., Apr. 21. Submit to Authority. I Peter 2:11-17.
W., Apr. 22. No Respect of Persons. I Peter 1:17-21.
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Sun., Apr. 26. Topic—Human Rights Are Important. Esther 8:9-16; I Peter 4:1-10.

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WORLD YOUTH MEET IN INDIA

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for 1952. As soon as funds permit they are planning to send out teams to do evangelistic work and organize new Christian Endeavor societies. They are eager to work with some of the newer churches as well as with those that have been active through the years.

When I left Japan one engine on the plane went bad so we had to turn back to Tokyo after a two hour trip toward Wake Island. The next morning we tried it again and got along well. My arrival in Honolulu was a day late but I received a warm Hawaiian welcome just the same. Bill Donlin, Harold Smith, Joe Dizon and his wife and baby daughter were among the greeters. We soon caught up with Walter Nomura, president of the Territorial Union, and later I had visits with the Rev. Edward Kahale, pastor of the Kawaiahoa Church and president of the Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Association, and Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan, Executive Secretary of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

Services in Hawaii

The next day was Sunday. Bill Donlin and I caught the early plane to the Island of Maui. There I spoke at two morning church services (in churches that recently organized Christian Endeavor societies) and then went to a luau (Hawaiian feast with all the trimmings). After sight-seeing on this beautiful island, we flew back to Honolulu and I caught the evening plane to San Francisco. I then flew back to Washington via Dallas.

I was about to say, "thus endeth the trip," but it will not end. Experiences like this live on. Friendships made and renewed on this journey will endure. Plans made with the leaders of the various countries will develop into programs and results. My own Christian life was deepened and enriched. New horizons opened up for me. No, this journey *with* Christian Endeavor is a continuing one. The opening phase has been concluded. In faith we go forward to share these experiences, to enlarge our feeling of world-wide fellowship in the work, and to Build With Christ Through World Friendship.

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SENIOR-YOUNG PEOPLE-April 5

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ous promise of immortality that He adds. (John 14:19). (3.) This event brings us new responsibilities today for bringing our fellows to a sure faith in God's power and love. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15). (4.) It blesses us with the assurance that Christ is ever with us as we work and persevere in His cause. "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20). We serve a risen, living Saviour, who is the Son of God Himself.

SENIOR-YOUNG PEOPLE-April 12

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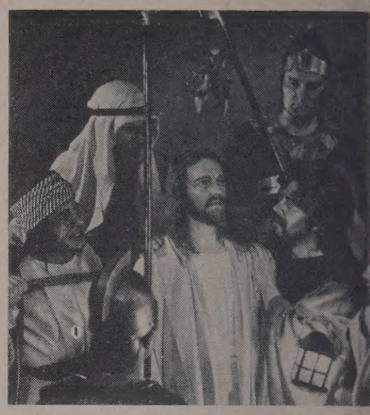
vent a searching study of the apocalyptic phase, however. Let us behold His promises of returning and receive them unto ourselves.

Its Significance To Us

There is a definite significance for each of us in this magnificent subject. Although it is a bit mystifying in its nature our Lord has made His message clear to all who seek it. Two things are clearly apparent and demand our prayerful attention: (1.) Christ lives today and will occupy and dominate every heart and life if we permit Him. (2.) He has given us solemn assurance that He is coming again. We should intelligently understand this matter. Men disagree on when, and how, and in what form He will come, but He is coming. Let the Bible lead us to a clearer understanding. The unalterable fact before us is that Christ is a returning Saviour. Are we prepared?



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reign and Migrant Groups

In the books suggested for this topic actual situations. Talk over these. How can you explain the hostility of mmunities toward migrant workers? How important a factor is race? w might the situation have been ferent in certain sections of the Unit- States if the migrants had been ite instead of brown-skinned Latin- nericans? Or if they had been Ne- o? Why the difference? How would u explain this to the student in Pak- an?

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